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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1877.

An official notice announces the resignation

of Chief Justice Allen, and the appointment

of Hon. C. C. Harris as his successor. Justice

and Mr. Lawrence McCully is appointed sec-

ond associate justice. Mr. Allen will proceed

and occupy the position of Hawaiian Minister

Besident there. The speeches and resolutions

which we publish elsewhere indicate the

officers of the Supreme Court, of which Le has

Lee, twenty years ago. The sentiments there

expressed are shared in by every one in the

community,-and both foreigners and natives

feel under many obligations to one who has

done so much to make the name of Hawatt

volumes of Reports of decisions of the Supreme

Ceart, many of which were delivered by Judge

tation abroad, of which we may be proud.

expressed admiration with their soundness

and justice. We trust that the new bench will

only add to the fame of Hawaii, and that when

each member retires, it may be with the re-

spect, love and veneration which Chief Justice

THE question of steam or no steam between

this port and San Francisco very naturally

temporary interruption of it would prove an

inconvenience, especially to travelers. We do

step in and serve our wants, are very much

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and practice strict economy. In comparison to its ability, it is generous in this matter. With a de-

sire to encourage steam enterprises, it gives free

ed in port here need not exceed twelve hours. If

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H. B. M. Commissioner and Consul-General The Consul and Commissioner of France and

Ballien,
His Honor the Chief Justice and Chancellor,
Justice Harris,
Justice Harris,
Justice Joad and Mrs. Judd,
The Minister of Interior and Mrs. Smith,
The Minister of Finance,
The Attorney General and Mrs. Hartwell,
The Governor of Oabu,
The President of the Legislative Assembly,
Hon. Chas. R. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop,
Hon. A. S. Clegborn,
Hon. W. L. Green,
The Consul for Belgium and the Netherlands a

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Mrs. Hanning,
The Cousul for Italy,
The Cousul for Germany and Mrs. Glade,
The Consul for Chile,
The Acting-Cousul of the United States and Mrs.

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aponetz, Lieutenant Com. Glass, U. S. N. and Mrs. Glass Col. W. F. Allen and Mrs. Allen,

Mr. Sergeant Sleigh,
Mesdames S. G. Wilder and P. C. Jones, and
Misses Dickson, May, Ellis, and Brickwood.

Two reception rooms were prepared for the

occasion, at I the dinner was served in Ochlhaf-

fen's best style. The toflets of the ladies were

very elegant, and the uniforms of the army,

navy, and staff officers combined to give a

very brilliant effect to the party which sat

down a little after six. Each gentleman hav-

ing received a plan of the table on which his

place was marked, with a card giving the

name of the lady he was expected to escort,

no confusion occurred in the seating of so

H. B. M's Vice-Consul and Mrs. Davice,

Allen carries with him.

article then published:

H. M. WHITNEY.

Publisher Hawaiian Gazette

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J. MOTT SMITH. Missister of the Laterton

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or prefigures as Commissioners in accordance with any - To Aid the Development of the resources of the inches "-Approved Sept 15th, 157c, vis : THE EX. SNO, M. EAPENA.

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will establish steam service with us for double

L at at Kekale, in Puts, Hawaii, by J. W.

tase of Lelepans, Moanalus, 317 acres, by S.

M. belons, \$153.56.

This was our position in 1875, as will be seen

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The following applications are on file in this office. For appointments for Road Supervisor of the distrest of Rans, Mani, by E. Helekunthi. Sy under of Mis Ex. the Minister of Interior, C. T. Guasca, Chief Clerk. Laterior Office, January 9, 1877.

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At half-past nine His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs proposed the first toast, "Their Majesties," which was responded to by the whole company standing. The next toast, "The Diplomatic Representatives ac-Control, Waltellin, Color.

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many greats.

"The Consular Corps," which was responded to by Mr. Schaefer, the Consul for Italy. At said; Subscribers to the GAZETTE are respectfully His Majesty's suggestion the ladies were notified that volume thirteen commences with toasted, after which the company adjourned the first issue in the new year, and subscripto the reception rooms. During the whole of the evening the Royal Band played a choice selection of music. Mr. Herbert, of the Ha-Those residing in the city can pay the carrier, who will procure from the publication office a receipt for the amount paid. Those

The GAZETTE will be sent regularly by mail to any part of the world, on prepayment

retirement of the Hosorable Elisha H. Allen, the Chief Justice and Chancellor of this Kingdom.
That we beg to bredier our abserve acknowledgment for the uniform courtery and kindness which we have received from the Hosora during the periods we have each had the hosora to practice before him.

That we compraintant his Homor during the periods we have each had the hosora to practice before him.

That we compraintant his Homor that upon his retiring from the Rough will leave with the reputation of having always austanteed his dignary, and that his administration of the law during a period of nearly twenty years has sectived the general confidence.

That is parting with the Hosor we are conscients of the loss the country with sustain, but our regret is lightened

Honolule, Jan. 26, 1877. The Hawalian members of the Bar also prepared rethe Hawaii and the second in their own language which are adopted by the Bar, and which I shall ask leave for Mr. Unauna to read. Before moving to file these Castle. resolutions. I have the honor and the pleasure, as Attorney (ioneral, to say that His Majesty's Government, while you have presided over the department of the Judiciary, have always reposed confidence in of the Andienary, have always reported confidence in your wisdom and discretion, and have felt assured that the fountain of justice would remain pure, that the administration of the law would be free from reproach for partiality, prejudice or departure from sound principle or well founded precedent; and that the honor and dignity of this high tribunal would sacredly be guarded. In saying this, I am confident that I express the feeling entertained by the successive administrations during the period of nearly these its very in which you have held this nearline. twenty years in which you have held this position.

I will further say, that this personal regard for your high character and discreet judgment has, in

ion, been shared by the diplomatic and conmistaken. No parties in that port or elsewhere aliar representatives of foreign countries residing sere, and also by the country at large. And as a member of the Bar, for myself and my resident of the Bar, and for the officers of the Court, or even treble the sum for which the wealthy Pacific Mail Corporation offers to do it. They possess the means to serve us, and all that they ask is our co-operation. This granted, they stand ready if five are rightly informed to furnish additional passengur and freighting accommodation, such as a smaller supplemental steamer for make regular monthly tripe, and of Kasmein, W. M. Gibson, for \$1,109.

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And as a member of the liar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the time, intimate.

It does not become never the long transcent of the liar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the means of the flar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the means of the flar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the interior of the liar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the means of the Cauchan district of Hile, by William they stand ready if the same of the Bar, and for the effects of the Cauchan devices in this they have a large for the effects of the Cauchan devices in this they have a large for the effects of the sum time to correspond every to us and the wise consideration and to keep before us they have a large form to correspond to alleviate the same first points. For three the wise consideration, and your eniment recess in this supplying us with sent-monthly steam communication with San Francisco. Viewed in the light of political economy, we think now, as we have thought for years, that the series of the Cauchan dispersion of the liar, for myself and my been frequent, and for most of the discharge of the Cauchan dispersion of the Bar, and for the first year always given to all ways given to a level as a public posses the means to serve us, and all that they have a large far to alleviate they as a public posse of the Cauchan dispersion of the liar, for myself and my stary signs the sale was always given to all ways given the shore of all years as the labors of our predesions, and to the Courcil of the through the wise our position in the beat all they t

These are words which I hope may some "Regarding a subsidy, we have always favored giving a small one, because we consider it only just. But so our government is not a wealthy one, and its entire income is only a little over four hundred thousand dollars per annum, it has to study and mentioned.

journey of life, no consolution, as it seems to me, will be sweeter to your mind than the consciousness that you faithfully have observed that pledge, that "to no man have you suid, to none have you denied r delayed legal rights." I ask leave for Mr. Unauna to read the Hawaiian

age, storage of count, free mores, water, wharf-age, storage of produce for steamers, and has erect-ed expensive warehouses and piers, solely to accom-modate the trans-Pacific steam lines. The use of all these, all libbuon, is freely given, at all times, and to the exclusion of all others. The time occuand which we regret that our limited space the Diplomatic Corps, and a number of distinguished guests at dinner, at the Hawaiian Hotel, on the evening of the 25th inst. There

ren of the Bar to address you as the senior member now in practice, my license dating in 1859. That character and this occasion suggest retrospect. The retirement of the Chief Justice of this Court, after tenure of office extending over more than half the Court's existence makes what we may call, a period or epoch, with yourself who retire and with us who part with you. My mind reverts to your honored prede-cessor in office, who looks down from the canvass on this assembly, and to your valued associates, Justices Robertson, It and Davis-I will not speak of these Robertson, it and Davis—I will not speak of later associates now living, and to practitioners at the bar, Bates, Bisir, Montgomery, Burbank, who have all passed away. We shall indeed have with us after your departure several who connect us with the past time I speak of; the Marshal of the Kingdom, and Mr. Barnard the Dlerk of the Court, both of them

the past time I speak of; the Marshai of the Kingdom, and Mr. Barnard the Cherk of the Court, both
of them most acceptably bolding their present offices
from a time prior to your accession to the bench, and
the First Associate Justice, then, and with some interval in office a leading practitioner or the public
proscentor, yet will your withdrawal from the Court
and the country break a principal link. So it is,
that is crosses is written on all nundane affairs,
and every human relation, however close and long
continued must come to its end, though happily not
in our case by that event which surely awaits all of
us, only by your future residence abroad.

At your accession to the bench we had this Court
as at present organized, we had our penal code, the
civil code of 65-5, and the decisions which form the
first volume of Hawaiian Reports. Here was a
foundation for jurispredence broad enough for the
time and fairly built upon. It was under your presidency, to continue this work wisely and safely. The
situation was a peculiar one. We were not colonists
bringing to a vacant, a conquered or a ceded country the common law and statutes of a mother country. This kingdom over jeniously guarded and preserved its autonomy. It received from a foreign
civilization laws of foreign form, to be interpreted
and applied by the learning of English and American authorities and the Civil Law, and yet with an
observance of Hawaiian ideas and rights. The
Court must meet questions touching land tenures, irrigation and Sabery rights, of inheritance
and adoption springing from a time prior to marriage laws, questions of delicacy respecting the jurisdiction it should take over alien residents and the
marine of the great powers of the world, affecting
the discipline of ships and the law of whallog inrisdiction it should take over alien residents and the marine of the great powers of the world, affecting the discipline of ships and the law of whallog interests, besides all the variety of itigation arising in civilized states. It has been your felicity, sir, as the Attorney General has eaid, to adjudicate these cases upon reasons which have better the test of foreign and adverse criticism, and likewise so as to secure the entire confidence of our own varied community. More deciris has been with you a leading maxim, and you have never permitted yournelf to disregard our own precedents, nor to adopt foreign rules without careful accusing of their fitness to our situation. And in all these duties you have exercised a winning confissy towards the Bar and towards juries, witnesses and parties which will over be remembered in this Court.

Moch more might be said, but there are others to speak. And now addressing myself to your associ-

MAY IT PLANE YOUR HONOR: In seconding the motion to place upon the records of this court the resolutions which the Bar have offered to your Honor, — and which I most cordially do,—I cannot neglect this opportunity of expressing to you my personal sense of appreciation of the value of your character and past official services to the country and to this court was a constructed and past official services to the country and to this court was a constructed and past official services to the country and to this court was a constructed and past official services to the country and to this court was a constructed and past official services to the country and to this court was a constructed and when Judge Allen, then U. S. Consul, was conspicuous in his efforts to quell the disturbance.

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Chief Justice Allen with the mobile that the Honor the law.

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Chief Justice Allen replied as follows:

At the request of my brethren of the Bar. I now present the resolutions and ask leave to read them:

To the Honorable Elisha II. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands and Chancellar of the Kingdom.

The members of the Hawaiian Bar having heard that it is the intention of your Honor to resign the honorable positive which you have held for so many years as the bead of the Judiciary Department of this Kingdom, met at the offices of the Attorney General this day whon it was

The members of the Hawaiian Bar having heard made pleasing to perform, from the suarity of manner in which your Honor's instructions have been desirered.

We trust that in your retirement from the bench, you may live many years to represent the Hawaiian computable and competent persons, all of whom have computable and computed persons, all of whom have computable and computable for ability and fidelity.

My associates were Mr. Justice Robertson and Mr. Justice II; and on the resignation of the latter, Mr. Is a succeeded. These guattement readers are present the bench, we have been lightened of half their burden, and made pleasing to perform, from the suarity of manner in which your Honor's instructions have been defined in the present and made pleasing to perform the search of the Court. All of them have passed away from the scenes of earth, and have appeared before the Great Tribunal of Justice II; and on the resignation of the latter, Mr. Is and on the resignation of the latter, Mr. Is an and on the resignation of the latter, Mr. Is an an an all the latter, Mr. Is an an an an all the latter, Mr. Is an all

you may live many years to represent the Hawaiian Kingdom at the Court of Washington, and in your capacity of Minister, still continue to render valuable service to the Hawaiian Government.

Although meanwork be distance Although separated by distance, we trust you will

bear in remembrance the Court, over which you have so long presided, with a lively interest in its fature proceedings, and sometimes condescend a thought to the officers of that Court, who though humble instruments, have nevertheless, they trast, been faithful

With the highest respect, we beg to subscribe ourwhile the diglest respect, we dog to enterties during selves your most obedient servants.

W. C. Panke, Marshal,
JRO. E. Bankand, Clerk,
W. L. Wilcox, Interpreter.
Davin Davros, Dept. Marshal,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, 27th Jan. 1877.

Mr. Preston moved that the above document be placed on file among the proceedings of the Court, which motion was seconded by Mr. His Honor Mr. Harris, First Associate Jus-

tice, descending from his seat, spoke as fol-

since we first became acquainted. You were then Consul for the United States, and as I was owner of the vessel on which I came it was with you, that my first business, on landing on these shores, was neconsarily transacted. It was at your house, situated where the hotel now stands, that I met the first secial gathering in this town, and from that time to this, our association has been frequent, and for most of

by Magna Charter on the Sovereigns of England and through them on their justices, "Naili readcass, one; and that many more who have joined us since, "—have gone to the sitent land; and now, you tell me To ness shall we sell, to none deny or delay right or that you are going to leave us—will any one wonthat you are going to leave us-will any one won-der, that I feel that the last link is about to be brokday be placed with your portrait as a souvenir in this counserism which room,—fitting companions to the words, "fat justified," upon youder portrait of your predecessor the distinguished Chief Justice Lee.

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"Feel like one
Who trends alone,
Some Hanquer Hall deserted
Whose lights are fiel
Whose garants dead,
And all but he departed."

The resolutions drawn up by the Hawaiian (turning to others). It is true that I see—about me, members of the Bar were read by Mr. Unauna, accompanied by a few words, which were interpreted by the Court Interpreter, Mr. Wilcox, and we part as we have lived, and which we recret that our living the court interpreter.

will not permit us to publish. The motion to enter the resolutions of the Bar on the records of the Court, was made by Mr. McCully, who spoke in substance as follows:

Your Hessell have been deputed by my brethere of the Bar to address was the record with that I can utter for the sation is, that when I may be called upon to retire likewise, I may be able to look back upon an administration of justice as pure and blameless as that you now look back upon. And permit me to add that the Hawaii an Reports will be to you an enduring monument of that administration.

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is, that they may continue to find me as urbane and cordial as they and I have found you; the best hope that I can entertain for myself is that there may be a like feeling of cordiality and regret on the part of the public, and of those doing business in the Court,

when I put off the harness.

Let me likewise entertain a hope, that under less genial skies, you—in thinking over your residence in these sunny islands, may take pleasure in remembering our past labours, as well as our past cojoyments, whilst I shall cherish a hope of sometime

eojoyments, whilst I shall cherish a hope of sometime recalling those memories face to face.

For yourself, Sir, I take the liberty of expressing the hope that you will meet those who are near and dear to you, in our native land in recewed health, and that they may continue a long time with you, and you with them in health and prosperity. And for those of your own family, whom you leave behind, that they may continue liberties is the fall entered. that they may continue likewise in the fall enjoy-ment of the prosperity, which they have so well earned and richly deserved, and that you may be cheered, for many years to come, by glad tidings from

them.
Our friends here are about to sek that you will be pleased to sit for your portrait to be hung in this

Permit me and Mr. Justice Judd, (gentlemen of the bar', to join with you in seliciting and precuring this Memento. Sir. (to the Judge) I have no doubt the sight of it Sir (to the adapt) I have no constant ages of a will inspire us with patience, in many a long and weary trial, whilst it may likewise prompt, that just indignation, which is proper in every magistrate, against oppression and deceit; and will likewise inspire calmness and deliberation in the inquiry after truth

The following brief remarks were added by Mr. Justice Judd: Mn. CHIEF JUSTICE: I can add but little to the

Mn. Chief Jestice: I can add but little to the words of those who have preceded me.

The sentiments of hour and respect with which I regarded you when I was admitted to practice at your Bar, have become strongthened during the twolve years that have since clapsed.

The unvarying sounderation with which you have treated my opinions in our conferences during our clase association on this bench, has kept me assured that the words of welcome, with which you received me here, were sincere.

And now, sir, as this brief period of companionship is about to be closed, I beg you to accept my carnest hope that happiness, health and success may ever attend you in the future.

His Majesty the King, who occupied a seat by the side of Judge Allen, addressed the native portion of the andience, and said in

dent, who proposed "His Majesty's Ministers."

The Attorney General responded, and toasted His Honor the Chief Justice, who made a very pleasant speech, alluding to his expected departure from the country. His Excellency, the host, then gave the third regular toast, the records of the Court.

The Attorney General responded, and toasted His Honor the Chief Justice, who made a very pleasant speech, alluding to his expected departure from the country. His Excellency, the Bar, that a capy of the resolutions which we have presented to Chief Justice Allen, be entered upon the records of the Court.

Substance:

"That very naturally some surprise would be felt at seeing one of his position in the government present at, and taking an active part in these proceedings between the members of the Bar and the Berech. And now addressing myself to your associated a winning courtesy towards the Bar and the general towards juries, witnesses and parties which will ever be remembered in this Court.

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The motion was seconded by Mr. Dole, who he could not forget the troublens times of the riot of 1832, when several thousand seamen had possession of the town, and when Judge Allen, then U. S. Consell, was conspicaous in his efforts to quell the disturbance.

involving the rights of anbjects of foreign govern-ments, wherein the decisions of our Coart, when referred to not reviewed by the law officers of those governments, had been fully ensurined. This was

Chief Justice Allen with the Honolulu Bar.

On Saturday last, at 12 o'clock 100n, in compliance with the previously expressed desire of the Chief Justice, the members of the Bar in this city met in the half of the Supreme Court at Aliredani House, for the purpose of listening to his farewell on the ceasions always and the greenment desared to have of his official duties in this Kingdom.

The wide his presence, and was seated on the dais with the Justices of the Supreme Court, by the side of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, by the side of the Chief Justices, and an audience of fifty or sixty spectators, including a number of ladies.

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These vacancies were supplied by other highly accompanished and competent persons, all of whom have resigned to enter into practice of the profession, or to enjoy the advantages of private enterprise.

I can bear cheerful testimony to the high character which all my associates sustained, and the Hawaiian Reports are a permanent record of their learning and devotion to their daties. Their vacancies were amplied by my recessar were think. supplied by my present most highly esteeme i and

carned associates.

In reviewing this long period of judicial service, it in the discharge of the duties imposed upon them at is a source of great satisfaction that the relations of the Court and the Bar have been uniformly of s the Court and the Bar have been university to each character so courteous and considerate, and so well calculated to promote an impartial investigation and adjudication of the cases pressured. There will be in Court at times animated discussion between members ours at times animated discussion between members of the Bar, in the management of a case; but in all these conflicts for so many years there has been the most uniform respect and good will shown to the Court, and hence the relationship has uniformly been of the most certifal and respectful character, and this will ever be smoog the most pleasant reminiscences of my life.

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It is only by an impartial, careful, and intelligent administration of the law that the rights of the Government and people can be protected and secured, and to attain this great object it is necessary to have a Bar eminent for learning, and high moral charac-ter. Indeed, in the absence of such judicial aid, it is felly illustrated by history, nations will make but little progress in the highest degree of civilization or

even in material prosperity.

The Bar is of great aid to the Court, and indeed its laws cannot be administered with that sure and accurate judgment without the arguments of able advantage. cates for both parties. The reputation of the Court is intimately allied with that of the Bar. The profession of the law ill not result often in a fortune. It has higher purposes than personal aggrandizement. Its highest duty, perhaps, is to secure the rights of a flient in Courte of Justice. At the same time I think our profession generally are eminent in their patriotic discharge of their duties to their country and their

It does not become the Court to refer to the man If does not become the Court to refer to the man-ner of the discharge of its duties to the subjects of the Kingdom. But I may, perhaps, be pardoned for re-ferring to cases in which foreigners have been ex-clusively parties, and who have had a final judgment in this Court. In some of these the diplomatic agents have alleged a denial of justice, and have referred the decirons of the Court that referred the decisions of the Court to their own dovernments. In these cases there has been no ex-pression of disapproval by the dovernment represencharacter that the Government is di-

character that the Government is directly interested in the administration of the law, and in the reputation and character of the Court.

To my associates, I can truly say that I reciprocate their kind expressions of regard, and especially do I desire to make known to them my high appreciation of the faithful and able discharge of the duties of the Court during my protracted absence in the creates of the Government abread.

sure of your acquaintance from your young manhood, and I am not surprised that you should have adand I am not surprised that you should have adverted to some events of my official life, which transpired before our Brethren at the Bar had become residents here, and especially was I gratified by your reference to some decisions of mine upon questions involving international discussion. It is upon these subjects that the Sovereign of a country must feel a deep solicitude, as peace or war may result from their

adjudication.
I shall ever cherish your kind wards of approval.
Is calling to mind the history of the Bar, during my official life, I am sadly impressed with the fact that there is not at this time in practice a single lawyer who was then a member of the Bar. Many of those gentlemen who were members at that time were highly accomplished in their profession.
I trust that the Bar will bereafter be more permanent, and believing, as I do, that this Kingdon is destined to a prosperous future, they in common

destined to a prosperous future, they, in common with all others, in different pursuits, will participate the advantages of its progress.
GENTLEMES, —I shall over feel great interest in you

personally, as well as professionally, and in bilding you farewell I can not avoid the expression of the warm desire of my heart that you may live long and happily, and that prosperity may accompany you in the discharge of the sacred duties of your professional career carries with it its own reward. To the Officers of the Court :

GENTLEMES,-I am highly gratified to receive this expression of regard from the Officers of the Court.

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Mr. Clerk — I shall ever commands your

you have had some faithful officers to aid you.

Mr. Clerk,—I shall ever remember your great service to the Court during the many years of our intimate official relations, and you must allow me to express to you in parting the high appreciation I always have had of your fidelity, capacity, and uprightness in the discharge of all your duties.

And for you, Mr. Interpreter, I have an especial Aloha. You are worthy of high commendation for the accuracy and fidelity with which you have discharged your duties.

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